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THE MISSION OF LABOR.

Scripture, that such is the import of God's sending our race forth to till the earth. We believe the earth is to be worked back into a loss of the control o garden like Eden, highly cultivated and of the beautiful will prompt him to adorn the The abolition of the laws of entail as con- out leave from a policeman, now in terrible of ordinary scholarship. Although no atfruitful, where every thing shall abound that earth which he cultivates. The race will be nected with primogeniture, would, in some trepidation, flung freedom and constitutions tempt should be made to regulate or to encan minister to human happiness.

try, and other kindred sciences, for putting ment—and the result must be, the renovation how legislation can do more for a people in the fact beyond dispute, that there is no ex- of the earth. The wilderness will be turned respect to the division of land than it has done archs and commanding people. Metternich, light and darkness—in the outer field of sohausting the productive resources of the into a garden. And the desert will blossom in our own country. The division of farms the old manufacturer and arbiter of kingdoms ciety; nor will the result of such a contest in earth. Indolence and ignorance of the art as the rose. Notwithstanding the devasta- at the decease of the owner among his sev- has lived to see all his system shattered to favor of what is right and good be at all the of cultivation may long continue to "run out" tions of war, famine, pestilence and vice, the eral heirs, is an admirable feature of our systhe richest lands; but it is now demonstrated present population of the earth is supposed tem. Our farmers generally, it is believed, of Prussia, we heard one of his subjects the have been raised by the helping hand of the that intelligent labor can readily restore their to be about nine hundred millions. It has expended their efforts upon too large a surfertility. The Maker of the earth has pro- been calculated that North America might face. The minute subdivision of land leads soldiers to fire upon the people, he meant to ther as respects their health, or their physical vided, and everywhere distributed, the means support the whole, without any improvements to a more thorough cultivation, so that proof making it indefinitely productive. Within in agriculture. As there are millions of duction is hereby increased and the whole for him,—but now he would not do it." It of all, their place in the scale of intelligence it and around upon its surface, science points fertile acres uncultivated and tens of millions face of the country improved. Whether it is time, however, for the friends of the old and learning. to materials in unmeasured quantities, and of which can readily be made fertile, "no meas- would be wise to limit the ownership of land superstition of royalty, to be putting together "Religion would, under such a system, be casy access, sufficient to produce an abundance of the necessaries and luxuries of life, or to kill off the surplus. Where there is for any amount of population: also for every thought to be a redundance of population, it there is any foundation for what we have parently soon be needed for discarded Kings, obtained throughout society at large. But it purpose of taste and ornament. The pleasure and improvement arising from the proper use of these means, are sure inheritance of the future. God has indeed left man to work out for himself this destiny. But in have died for want of subsistence. But not be laid open to the plough; and the laborer may be the better for it. We have no obthis he manifests his benevolence. He de- a fourth of the soil is under cultivation,— must be a freeman, tilling his own fields or jection to them if they only would behave whose desires are chiefly set on the immortal covery to lighten our toil, and labor fit to ex- starvation was common among the peasantry; He who toils as a mere serf or slave, hopeercise our faculties. Otherwise labor would more dying for want of bread every year, less and heartless, is not the man to transhave been a double curse. He provides the than were killed during the reign of terror. form the wilderness into a garden. He may Journal. materials and gives us capacity to discover And the cry of "over-population," was heard; dig from the earth a living for himself and and use them. Man was placed after the but it came from those whose hunting grounds, his master, but he will not subdue the earth fall in a part of the world where he could if cultivated, would have given abundance to nor can he advance in knowledge and virtue casily gain a subsistence. Then he knew comparatively little of the necessary condieasily gain a subsistence. Then he knew every family. Some parts of Europe, and like the free and cheerful laborer. Severe tions of the most productive crops. Nearly lated; though by no means in proportion to doom it to be a slave plantation. Man has six thousand years have passed away, with- the capabilities of the soil. But what shall made it so to a melancholy extent. God's out any great progress in subduing the earth. we say of North and South America, Central sentence was, that it should be a field of la-For the earth, dependent upon man for its and Northern Asia, Africa, New Holland, bor, that by means of labor man should earn For the earth, dependent upon man for its and Mother and Shall be faught to the children who attend.

Culture, can not advance faster than its cultivator. And the "progress of the species," these countries there is the smallest fraction the time ever come when all men labor for thus far, gives little occasion for boasting. of population compared with what the land themselves in some useful calling, and avoid But let us hope. Nature must have time .- might sustain. We say this, of those tracts the vice of prodigality, every family will have God is never in haste. With him a thou- which can be tilled with comparative ease, an attractive home, and every mind be thorsand years are as one day.

ments of all kinds of animal and vegetable crime and folly, be applied to the work of corrected or any improvement to be made. productions, more real progress has been cultivating the soil, and scarcely a mountain Let the human race go upon their great mismade in the science of cultivation within a top or sandy desert can withstand the onset, sion of labor—tasking their utmost capacities DR. CHALMERS ON THE EDUCAfew years than during all centuries of the past. What is called the age of discovery is passed, and that of invention, experiment, which it has expended in war alone, every induction and genuine "Baconian fruit," has HONOLULU, OAHU, H. I.

Secretarial Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, arrived. The whole earth has been discovined and pending bacoman trun, has field. Richard Arkwright has already a the pen of Dr. Chalmers, will be perused with deep interest by all our readers, both monument to his memory more glorious than the world never did Kinggraft receive such a constantly for sale. and point to every continent and island, every ocean, lake and stream, accurately laid shall be called blessed long after military royalty so cruelly exposed. At a moment voice which could so wisely enunciate redown. That work is done, and Culumbus heroism has ceased to be eulogized. may rest in peace. The next great problem The tables are turning A new era has securely on their thrones, there came an cal bearing on the well being of man, will is, How can the earth be subdued?

progress and improvement, his innate regard for the conviction is keen that there has been declared that the time of his decree had come, cation Scheme, between the lamented deprogress and improvement, and the converted is rect that there can when all the rotten machinery of monarchial ceased and the honourable Fox Maule, when periment; having intelligence to call art and be no doubt. Society will assume new forms, governments should be torn down, and the latter, struck by the breadth and general perment; naving interest and to invent every con- become cemented by new and nobler interscience to his aid, and to invent every convenient implement of labor; having dominion also over animals, and over fire, air and water; who can doubt his ability to subdue water to many but because it is true.

Science to his aid, and to invent every convenient operation become cemented by new and notice interplants of the bottor's views, arged him to commit them to writing. Dr. Challowing the true religion, which I hold to be mers did so whilst at Whitfield, Glocester-disposed to be severe, much less revengeful, their imperative duty, not because it is true.

Kingship amongst his chosen people, and told valuable document, eminently practical in its water; who can doubt his ability to subdue towards the past the pa far less expense, than it has cost men to fight many rich harvests, the result of past toil them what kings were and would do. That nature, and suited, we should think, in a their battles, all the deserts of our globe and suffering. We well know that we are their patties, all the deserts of our globe and suffering. We well show that soldiers, and weapon-smiths, to reap their rages of the majority in all denominations, like to be adopted, not because it is absolutely soldiers, and weapon-smiths, to reap their rages of the majority in all denominations, like to be adopted, not because it is absolutely soldiers. could have been turned into Lucins, even it it still tolerating some of the sorest of the harvests and run before their chariots. Their was the result. For our own part, we rehad been necessary to level the mountains to do it. A race that can subsist, as man has subsisted, upon the labor of one in ten, with the poorest implements of agriculture, by mere brute force, and at the same time has mere brute force, and at the same time has mere brute force, and at the same time has built pyramids and cities of marble in the desert, and spent one year in every five in mutual destruction,—such a race is surely mutual destruction.

These were ages of commotion and attrition.

Still, I do not look for the general Christian—your man-servants, and your man-servants, an mutual destruction,—such a race is surely we gaze with mingled emotions of saultoss sheep, and ye shall be his servants. And ye in religion, and to encourage or endow accompetent to garden the earth. With our and sublimity at the fearful grandeur of the king of the king

guarded the entrance to Eden; -he could armies-it is wonderful that the race has not miseries they inflict. leviated with many comforts and joys; flow- causes already in operation, the progressive him to make his house the abode of plenty. and with the means already in use. But let oughly educated. Let that time come. Let By means of chemical experiments upon agricultural science and the physical force one change succeed another in the tenure of the very fact that the thing is impossible, the nature of soils, and the constituent ele- which has hitherto been expended in war, property, so long as any abuse remains to be

competent to garden the earth. With our imperfect agricultural knowledge, and still revolutions and plunges of the sweltering more imperfect practice, the labor of one-tenth of the present population, expended upon the soil, would furnish ample support

for the whole race. Hitherto but a small ways be necessary to have these convulsions for disobeying the will of the all wise God as ducing the element of religion at all into their Agricultural Chemistry is throwing light pended for necessaries. Much the heaviest over, to keep the moral world from stagnaupon the work of subduing the earth. It is part of the expense of living, has arisen from tion, we can not believe. We look for the they worshipped stocks and stones, and most trary might be strongly expressed in the predoubtful whether any mind has received the folly, vice and crime. In the most enlight- promised age of peace, when it shall be the hideously ugly bits of wood, as savage and amble of their act; but on the ground that, full import of the command of God to Adam,

—'Go forth from the garden, and till the ground.' Doubtless Adam thought it a hard ground it a hard ground it is a hard ground in the period to the present, if the mass of the peoperate promised age of peace, when it shall be the period to the present, if the mass of the peoperate promised age of peace, when it shall be the period to the present divided state of the Christian earth to such a state of fertility. In that day a little further they worshipped the golden the greatness of a nation will depend on the greatness sentence. It were the aspect of a heavy for their comfortable subsistence, but in con- amount of its productive industry. Gun- they worshipped their fellow worms. They over, the religion of applicants for aid, leavsweat of his brow, and not merely to dress them both by their own vices and by their the garden. In the earth before him lay his many contracted them both by their own vices and level mountains—not to desolate kingdoms. Of gaudy paraphernalia, and surrounded them of the schools which they had been called upon the school the sch means of subsistence, and he must win it by labor. Heretofore his work had been easy; ing to impoverish the world. When we confor God had made every thing ready at his sider how much of time nations have wasted heroes, but they will be of a different char- and Mosm Illustrious Majesty—and pretty ately the expression of their value for a good hands. He had only to pluck and eat. Now in war, the cost of preparation, destruction of acter. In that day men will be praised for dearly they have paid for it. Instead of secular education. and six and si

not go back. He was forced out. Toil was become extinct. If in such a state of society, One great feature of this approaching they have had these unnaturally elevated, object we hold to be an imputation, not so now his lot; for a tough soil was to be cul- population could increase, and be supported, change will be the more equal division of and be-dizened, be-worshipped individuals, much on the present state of our legislature tivated, a thorny earth to be subdued. No what may we not expect in an age of peace, land, and consequently its more thorough everlastingly at the game of war, of taking as on the present state of the Christian world terrestrial paradise, unless hard work could art, science and industry. Man is not al- cultivation. The tendency of all modern re- away their sons and their daughters, their now broken up into sects and parties innu make one, was any longer possible for man. ways to waste his energies in strife and licen- volutions is to this result. In many countries fields and their cattle; and they have been merable, and seemingly incapable of any ef-When God spoke to Adam, he spoke to the tiousness. Slow as his progress is, he is no change for the better can possibly take at an everlasting strive with them for the growing wiser. The doctrine of federal headship is true growing wiser. Terrible as the struggle has place without it. No other cause has operahere, if false elsewhere. Adam received his been, terrible as it still is, and for centuries ted so powerfully in Europe to impoverish tions of doing, and saying as they pleased, aught like such a clear and unequivocal macommission of labor, as the representative of promises to be, the mass of the people are the people as the monopoly of the soil by a and of keeping their money in their own jority in favour of what is good and true, as his race. In speaking to him, God addres- yet to be elevated. The universal convic- few proprietors. The laborer has had to toil pockets for their own decent purposes. sed the whole family of man. And the im- tion of civilized nations, the providence of for a pittance under the pressure of rents and The farce of royalty has been grandly kept to espouse it. port of his words, is this;—'There is the world before you; it is your field of labor.— God in the overthrow of tyrannical govern-taxes, a tenth part of which would drive up. These poor people set up aloft have "It is this which has encompassed the world before you; it is your field of labor.— Government with difficulties, from which we You will find in it all the materials for your institutions-right, reason, justice, consci- these hard conditions, the laboring class has brothers and sisters to the sun and moon, and can see no other method of extrication than subsistence, though, in consequence of sin, ence, prophecy-every thing-proclaims this lived and multiplied. What then may not their armies, and their ministers all covered the one which we have ventured to suggest. it will yield its support only to constant toil. to be the destiny of the human race. We be accomplished under a better arrangement with stars and lace, and their ambassadors And as there seems no reason why, because Enter this field and subdue it. Labor is are not wandering into Utopia, but are still -such as we enjoy in this country-perfect- have paraded about in a way to make the of these unresolved differences, a public necessary to your health, your character .- surrounded by the familiar landmarks of our ed by the experience -securing to every in- poor deluded people imagine that really these measure for the health of all-for the recrea-Make the rough places smooth; the crooked, own part of the world, while we see the dustrious man a chance of bettering his constraight; the barren, fruitful. Your course shadows of a coming state of society lovelier dition-of becoming a landholder-of owning themselves as only too happy to be trodden of all-should be held in abeyance, there must henceforth be one of toil and sorrow, at- and better than has yet been known. In the spot he cultivates? Then may we expect ers you will find, though thorns will every- state of the useful arts and sciences, the gen- A man may support himself and nine others, the present wholesale exposure, mankind may general intelligence of all should be held in where spring up. The whole earth is yours; eral and thorough education of the people, the with no unusual means of cultivation and give up all claim to being anything but a bet- abeyance. Let the men therefore of all subduc it all. By faithfully doing this work, efforts made for the suppression of vice, we within the ordinary hours of labor. But im- ter sort of apes. Never was there such a Churches and all denominations alike hail you will acquire not only a livelihood but have a pledge of human advancement sur- provements in the art of agriculture will be doffing of lion's skins, and scampering about such a measure, whether as carried into elmental and moral discipline. Idleness and passing all the experience of the past, real- made. Institutions have been endowed for of undisguised asses. Never was there such feet by a good education in letters or in any ease will prove injurious, both to your physi- izing all our predictions of the future. If the purpose. We are yet to have not only an undignified abandonment of all the old of the sciences; and, meanwhile, in these cal and moral nature. You have been taught prophecy did not point to this universal eleva- professors of agriculture in the University, solemn assumptions. Emperors and Kings very seminaries, let that education in religion how the ground should be cultivated. Make tion of the race, the events of the last three but the practical applications of science to at the first report of the French Revolution, which the Legislature abstains from providit all beautiful like Eden; and in that con- centuries would lead us to expect it. Every tillage, are to be taught in our public schools. and the instantaneous erection of their sub- ing for be provided for as freely and amply summation earth and man shall be restored improvement from the printing press to the We have no opinion to express as to the ex- jects' heads, lost as by the stroke of an en- as they will by those who have undertaken from their ruin, the mission of labor be ac- telegraph, has pointed in this direction. A tent that land will be subdivided and owned clianter's wand, all self-command, all decen- the charge of them. complished, and the praise of God be univerbetter cultivation of the earth must follow the sal. better cultivation of the earth must follow the by the cultivator. Theories upon this point cy of resistance. They who for a score of progress of man in intelligence and virtue.— are useless. When God distributed Palesyears had been as deaf as posts to all the scheme, for a most wholesome rivalship on Were it within the compass of our plan, Human life will be more secure; as a race, tine among the Hebrews, He made proviswe might show from numerous passages of man will live longer; his body will be more ion for each tribe and family. And from the multiplied many fold, and every man will countries, lead to the most beneficial results. at their heads. It is laughable in what a force the lessons of religion in the inner hall The means of realizing this change are in- want not only the necessaries of life, but all A change in this one particular would affect hurry they were to be most obedient and ob- of legislation, this will not prevent, but rather crhaustable. Thanks to agricultural chemis- that can minister to his comfort and enjoy- the whole social state. We can not well see sequious. From France to Denmark ex- stimulate to a greater earnestness in the consigns that we should have the pleasure of dis-

dawned. The world is squaring accounts earthquake which shook them to their bases. be heard among us no more for ever. The Man is adequate to the task. Impelled by with feudalism, and tyranny; the reckoning It would seem as if God himself had bared paper originated in a conversation which his physical necessities, his native desire for may be long and difficult, perhaps fearful, his arm for the freedom of the nations; had took place in Loudon, on the National Edu-

the simple, rational way of all other business, any Government measure for schools to this

member that they are servants of the public

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in any way meddled with by governments as discriminate endowment for truth and error. such,in conducting educational matters, from without endless collisions and dissatisfaction. force arithmetic upon them, if all they want-But hear Chalmers on this point. TIONAL QUESTION.

The following paper, the last composition on any public matter which emanated from when Kings were sitting, as they thought, garding this and every other topic of practi-

might at once determine them to fix upop and

seems as little reason why, because of these If ever this delusion recovers itself after differences, a public measure for raising the

"On the basis of these general views, I and not mischief mongers .- [Howitt's Eng. have two remarks to offer regarding the Government scheme of education.

"I. I should not require a certificate of satisfaction with the religious progress of the MR. EDITOR, -The following article, from scholars from the managers of the schools, in ever wrote, cannot fail to be read with interance by Government to their respective est, by the friends of popular education. It creeds, and the responsibility, not of allowing, is just to the point here and every where but more than this, of requiring, that these cation of the masses. The "elements of A bare allowance is but a general toleration; but a requirement involves in it all the misreligion" should not be introduced at all, or chief, and I would add, the guilt, of an in-

"2. I would suffer parents or natural guardians to select what parts of the education they wanted for their children. I would not ed was writing and reading; and as little would I force the Catechism, or any part of the religious instruction that was given in the school, if all they wanted was a secular education. That the managers in the Church of England schools shall have the power to impose their Catechism upon the children of Dissenters, and, still more, to compel their attendance on Church, I regard as among the worst parts of the scheme.

"The above observations, it will be seen, meet any questions which might be put in regard to the applicability of the scheme to Scotland, or in regard to the use of the Douay version in Roman Catholic schools.

"I cannot conclude without expressing my despair of any great or general good being effected in the way of Christianizing our population, but through the medium of a Government themselves Christian, and en-

"The scheme on which I have now ven-